#### WANTED.

"WANTS," "FOR SALE," "TO LET," "LOST," "FOUND," Sel, in this column, occupying five lines of less, two insertions, twenty five cents. WANTED CLOAK-MAKERS Fifty experienced Cloak-makers wanted. To good named the highest warrs will be paid. Apply, before 10 o'clock A. M., at WILSON'E, No. 78 West Fourth nosb\*

ANTED.—A small family, telerably familiar with the "ordinary decancies of life," with to rout a Cottage, or three second-story rooms, in or near the city. Address Q. J. B. at this mother than the city.

WANTED—BOARD.—A gentleman, his wife and two small children, desire board during the winter in a private family, where there are but few or no other boarders. Address, through the Postoffice, Box 205, stating location. ANTED—A PARTNER—To travel in a profitable business, with a capital of three hundred dollars, which will pay from \$50 to \$75 per week. Any information can be had by calling at BEGGS & SMITHI'S building, (fourth story) No.6 Fourth-strest, between Main and Walnut, between the hours of 11 2/2lock A. M., and 3 o'clock P. M. [no2b\*]

WANTED—PUPILS.—Mrs. NEWING-TON, No. 67 Ninth-street, Teacher of Draw-ing, Sketching from Nature, Grecian Oil Painting, Opeque and Illuminated Glass Painting, Disphase Gothic Leather-work, Potichomanic.

ANTED—A GIRL—To go into the country, near Glendele—one who can do general housework. Apply at No. 181 Main-street, west side, above Sixth. Also a man at the same place. Apply on Friday.

ANTED—A SMALL HOUSE—Centrally located. Rent moderate. Address no3d\*

ANTED-INFANTS or SMALL Nurse, Borth-east corner of Baymiller and Richmond-streets-entrance on Biohomod-treet.

MUSS. CAROLINE CHOLAB. WANTED-A NEAT GIRL-To do gen

eral housework. Must be a good washer as ironer. Inquire at No. 161 George-street. no. WANTED .- TO SHOEMAKERS.-Wanted, immediately, a good journeyma on ladies custom-work. A good American work man of steady habits may find a steady seat by an plying soon to Box 61, Richmond, Ind. no2d\* WANTED—A SITUATION—By a boy fourteen years old, at anything where he can make himself useful. Address C. STOFFER, the

VANTED-Clerks, salesmen, book-keep ers, porters, bar-keepers, coopers, mechanics s and others, can find situations at the Mor Clerka' Registry Office, No. 191 West Fifth [102-5\*] HALE & CO. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL-To do gen

erel housework. References required. Apply at the basement of the High Church, corner of Fourth and Main-streets.

WANTED—A GIRL—To do the work of a small family. Inquire at No. 45 Sycamore-nozio WANTED-A GOOD SERVANT GIRL WANTED-SHOEMAKEES-On Ladies

and Misses' pegged shoes, at No. 220 Walnut-street, up stairs.

WANTED—GLASS—Broken green glas,
by GRAY. HEMINGRAY & BROS.,
nold\*
No. 20 East Columbia-street. ANTED-BOARD-By a young lady,

competent music teacher, in a private fam-ity, where she could give instructions on plano, guitar or melodeon as compensation for board. The best reference can be given. Address Miss V. C. cars of N. E. Kennan, Daguerreotype Room, No 6 Fourth-street, Cincinnati. WANTED-AGENTS and others to cal

and examine the corn-busker, gate-fastening egg-beater, knife-polisher, scissors-sharpeners, and a variety of other things, frat-rate to travel with, a GBANT, PITTMAN & COS., occeeddws No. 8 West Third-street.

MUSIC SCHOLARS. WANTED—Three or four Young Chil-dren to take instructions on the Piano-forte. Terms, 8d per quarter. Apply for particulars at No. 96 Broadway. no?

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OR SALE OR RENT-HOUSE No. 18 Richmond-street, with 99 years' lease. In quire on the premises. FOR SALE—Omnibuses, Peddler Wagons, Spring Wagons and Buggles, col2-amood\* Bank-street Omnibus Factory.

FOR RENT.

OR RENT-In Covington, Ky., near th corner of Second and Greenup-streets, HOUSE three rooms and Hall, with plenty of water the corner, as above, on R. CUNNINGHAM

OR RENT-BRICK COTTAGE of four rooms, and Furnisure for sale. These wanting a cosy home, on the line of a street railroad, will apply on the premises, No. 317 Saymiller, near York.

NOR RENT—TWELVE FINE LODGING
ROOMS—Of different sizes, in the fourth-story
of Apollo Buildings. Ready for company on the lat
of November. Inquire of H. V. HORTON,
ochlawt No. 1 Apollo Buildings, 20 floor.

OR RENT-A HOUSE-In Covington, on Philadelphia-street, 2 squares from lower Ferry, being a new House just finished, front and side yards, hall, &c. Rent \$200 per year. Apply to JAMES H. LAWS, oc314d No. 57 Main-street, Cincinnati, O. OG RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS with Gas, for Gentlemen, at 201 Third-street, near octile.

BOARDING.

BOARDING.—A lady and gentleman, or two gentlemen, can have one or two front rooms with board, in a private family. Apply at No. 87 Ninth-street. LOST.

LOST—GOLD SPECTACLES.—On the 1st instant, a pair of Gold Spectacles, near the corner of Vine and Fifth-atreets. The finder will be rewarded by leaving them at E. W. BOOTH & CO. Secret of Walnut and Pearl-streets.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS!

Th. W. Farrin & Co.

HAVE ESTABLISHED THE FACT that they are selling lumber at their yard on Freeman-street, part to Cincinnati. Hamilton and Dayton Balirosa,

AT LOWER PRICES

Than any other Lumber Dealers in the city.

"Quick Sales and Small Profits BARRELE MOTTO.

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	Clear lumber, all thicknesses, 1 in. mess \$17	20 1	140	81
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We have one of the largest and best selected stock, of Lumber in the Chochmati market, which we offer for sale at the above prices. THOS. W. FARRIN & CO.

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## THE PRESS.

THURADAY ....

NOVEMBER 18 WANTS! WANTS!!

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Is you want to sell anything, advertise in THE PENNY PRESS. ly you want to buy anything, advertise in

Is fact, every want supplied by advertising in THE PENNY PRESS.

ADVERTISERS, ATTENTION !- Bear in mind that the PENNY PRESS is read in a greater number of families than any other paper printed in Cincinnati; that the working-man reads it, that it is emphatically the people's paper, and is rapidly winning its way to a circalation apprecedented in the history of the Western newspapers. The manufacturer and retail merchant can not but be benefitted by it as a medium of advertising.

#### CITY MATTERS.

See advertisement of fencing.

GAS HEATING STOVES .- South-east corner Fifth and Walnut.

Those Orsters.—It is astonishing what superb Oysters Robert Orr, No. 11 West Fifth-street, is receiving daily from Baltimore. We advise those of our citizens who want fine Oysters to give Orr a call and test their excellent quality.

New School Lov.-The requisite approval has been given so that the city may purchase a school lot, one hundred and twenty-five feet frent, on Main-street, above Hamilton Road, for \$12,500, on the following terms: cash, \$1,000; one year, \$3,000; balance in twelve

CITY INFIRMARY STATISTICS .- During the month of October, twenty-seven persons were amitted into the city infirmary, and twenty-seven discharged. In the same period of time one child was born and one died. At the close of the month there were 241 persons in the institution, against 247 of the previous month.

Proposition to CHANGE ROUTE OF HORSE RAILROAD.—An application has been made, on petition of citizens, to permit Cincinnati Street Railroad Company to change their line where it rues on Baymiller-street therefrom to Linn

and Bank-street.

The subject has been referred to the Committee of Council on Roads and Canals.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

At the regular session of County Commissioners, yesterdy morning, that body passed orders amounting in the aggregate to \$1,029,94, of which \$343,83 were paid to the attaches of Link Park Links. Lick Run Lunatic Asylum; \$133,33 to Dr. Mount for services at the same establishment; \$400 to Espart & Bro., for bedsteads fur-nished for the South-western Lunatic Asylum; \$83,66 for work on the Carthage Road, and the temsinder for sundries.

JOURNALISTIC.—We have herefore neglected to state that M. P. McQuillen, Esq., formerly of the Enquirer, and late editor of the Memphis Evening Argus, has returned to his earlier newspaper love, having assumed charge of the local department of that journal. Mr. McQ. Is a gentleman of intellect and culture, industry and tact, and, what is not so common now-a-days, writes the English language. We are pleased to welcome him back to the corps of Queen City journalists.

ARREST OF A THIEF UNDER PROULIAR CIR-CUMSTANCES.—Some days ago a fellow named George Aulick, entered the house of a family on Sycamore-street, between Third and Fourth-streets, and stole some articles of clothing, but in making his escape, lost his cap. Day before yesterday he went back to the house, and seeing the cap, claimed it as his own. He was immediately arrested upon charge of having committed the theft, and odged in the Hammond-street Station-house.

MEETING OF THE CINCINNATI MEDICAL SO-CIRTY.—The meeting for the election of officers of the Cincinnati Medical Society, for the ensuing year, was held on Tuesday night last at the residence of Dr. Blackman, on the corner of the residence of Dr. Blackman, on the corner of Eighth and Race-streets. It was largely at-tended, and, after the reading of quite an able paper on Taberculosis, by Prof. Lawson, re-sulted in the selection of the following officers: President-Prof. L. M. Lawson.

Vice President—George Bischman.

Recording Secretary—Milton T. Carry, M. D.

Corresponding Secretary—J. S. Dodge, M. D.

Treasurer—B. F. Richardson, M. D.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MASS MEETING .- A MASS meeting of the Sunday Schools, under the direction of the Young Men's Library Assodirection of the Young Men's Library Asso-ciation of the Sixth-street Methodist Protes-tant Church, took place night before last in the lecture room of the church, on Sixth-street, near race. It was very largely at-tended, and the exercises, to those who took part in them, seemed to be quite interesting. A well digested and able address, on the "Importance and Necessity of a Well Selected Library," was delivered by the Rev. Joseph J. White, and listened to until the end by the audience, with evidentimanifesiations of the audience, with evident manifestations of delight, after which the meeting closed with the usual devotional exercises.

ABRESTED FOR GRAND LARCENY.—A WOME named Ellen Keif was arrested yesterday and committed to the Ninth-street Station-house upon charge of stealing \$105 from another named Hannah Job, who resides on the corner named Hannah Job, who resides on the corner of Longworth and Pium-street. It appears that Elien had been engaged in the Millinery establishment of the other, and that white there, having some liberty, she was tempted about four weeks ago to take this money. The theft was not discovered for some time, and the thief, had she been pradent, might have escaped entirely. But her vanity, a trait common to women, induced her to dress herself in such a style as to excite suspicion, which afterward became almost as "strong as proofs of Holy writ." She will, in all probability, undergo an examination this morning before Judge Lowe.

SINGULAR CARR OF ILLICIT FATHERHOODS Singular Cass ov Illicit Farshanded.—On Monday afternoon a man, whose name we were unable to learn, was arraigned before Justice McFall upon a charge of lilicit fatherhood, preferred against him by a young and fiorid-looking girl named Catherine Rogers. The magistrate, thinking the case would be best settled by a marriage, induced the man to promise to wed the girl at his house, in the evening, and then permitted him to depart for the purpose of procuring a vehicle to carry the parties to that place. He did not return, however, and, after watting some time, the girl and justice departed together. Not long after they arrived at the house of the magistrate—it was now quite dark—it was evident that the was now quite dark—it was evident that the girl would be a mother before the beaune a wife, unless the tardy lover made his appearance soon, and it was determined to tend her at once to the Commercial I haspital. The necessary errangements were made and she was hurried off; but the time, with all their speed, seemed much too short, for she had not been in that institution ten minutes before she

speed, seemed much too short, for she had not been in that institution ten minutes before she coased to suffer, as a girls and began to endure man who was attending Market on Fifth-girset, a day or two ago, had her pocket picked of about thirty dollars, by a customer who purnaps, until the Brierian-handed law, through one of her minions, retakes and forces him to see and wed the one whom he dishonored.

Police Court.—Business yesterday at the Police Court was quite dull, but there were one or two circumstances connected with the session which are probably worthy of a paragraph. The ordinary number of cases was disposed of and the menal amount of time compled by them; but they were as uninteresting as it is profitable for such charges to be.

At the opening of the Court the Prosecuting Atternay, after speaking for a few measures in the highest, and not culogistic, terms of Mr. John Gano, tendered his resignation as Marshal of the City. He then presented the ap-

the highest, and not culogistic, terms of Mr. John Gano, tendered his resignation as hisrahal of the City. He then presented the appointment, by the Mayor, of Captain Lewis Wilson as Chief of the Police, saying that he claimed the office which had just been vacated by virtue of this appointment.

Judge Lowe regretted that the Court which had decided that he had made an error in the appointment of Mr. Gano, had not designated the proper person who should take his place, and thus relieve him of the necessity of making a new appointment. The decision, however, seemed to point toward Capt. Wilson as the one who should occupy the place, and, as a suit was pending in regard to the constitutionality of the law, he would recognize the appointment which the Mayor had made until the claims of Mr. Robinson for the office had been decided upon. Mr. Wilson has assumed the duties of his new office, and discharged them with his usual quietness and dispatch.

The case of Stephen Gelden was afterward called and disposed of. Our readers will remember that he was arrested some time ago, and that a considerable quantity of counterfeit money was found in his possession. The prisoner preferred to waive an examination, but the Judge concluded to hear a couple of witnesses, that he might, from their evidence, be better able to determine the amount at which to fix his bail.

Officer Hatly testified to having seen the

to fix his bail.
Officer Hatly testified to having seen the defendant in company with several persons who were known to be notorious counterfeit-ers, and stated that when he was taken a large quantity of spurious bills and bogus coin was found upon his person. Some of the money was produced in Court, and admitted to be counterfeit by the defendant, who tried to explain the manner in which it came into

to explain the manner in which it came into his possession, by saying that he had been smployed, for a recompense of ten dollars, to carry it from Fourth-street to the Race-street bridge, and by introducing several witnesses to prove his former good character.

Under the circumstances, Judge Lowe thought the matter should go before the Grand Jury, and the testimony would seem to warrant such a conclusion. He was therefore held in the sum of \$1,000 to answer the charge before the next term of the Court of charge before the next term of the Court of ommon Pleas.

WEEKLY REPORT OF THE CITY AUDITOR. City Auditor last night reported to the City Council that during the week ending yesterday warrants have been drawn on the City Treasury for the following amounts:

There are now remaining in the City Treasury the following sums:

General Fund...... General Fund
Interest Fund
Superior Court Fund
Fire Department Fund
Light Fund
Work house Fund
Sinking Fund
Common School Fund
Colored School Fund

SINGULAR AND AMUSING CINCUMSTANCE Yesterday morning between three and four o'clock, a negro man, in company with his wife, coming to this city to market, brought his wagon to a halt between the first and second toll-gates on the Reading Road, unhitched his horse, and building a rousing fire, "laid him down to rest." But, alas i for human house the man hopes, the flames came in contact with his clothing and burnt him quite severly, while the horse, alarmed at the grand passeul d'enfer which his master was performing, ran away and approached the city at a speed which might surprise any steed less fast than "Flora Temple," followed by the antique female, who was in the habit of imprisoning in her sable arms the highly illuminated appear. her sable arms the highly illuminated spec tacle. He was carried into the house of a German gardener in the vicinage, where he now lies suffering considerably, but at the same time, a fine specimen of rosst buck.

SAD ACCIDENT TO A SCHOOL BOY.—A couple of boys, named Charles Scott and John Lymen, while on their way from school yester-day afternoon, on Mound-street, quarreled, when the former threw a heavy bowlder, striking the latter in the face, and knocking him senseless to the ground. He was taken up and carried home, when it was found that his left cheek bone had been broken, and that the fall had injured him somewhat internally. His wounds were speedily attended to, but he suffers severely, and bis recovery is considered somewhat doubtful.

A FUGIFIVE IN THE HANDS OF A CINCINNATI A FUGITIVE IN THE HAMDS OF A CINCINNATI DETECTIVE.—The Memphis Bulletin of Twesday morning has the following in regard to the doings of the detectives of this city: Special Officer Bloom, of Cincinnati, departed for New York city on Sunday evening, having in charge Francis Buer, the individual arrested in this city a few days since, charged with being a fugitive from justice in the above city. The removal of the prisoner was by virtue of a requisition issued by Governor Morgan, of New York.

NEW NAME .- The C. H. and D. Railroad have altered the name of the station heretofore known as "Ernst's." Yesterday tickets were known as "Ernst's." Yesterday tickets were printed recognizing that station as "Brighton." The Company have expended considerable sums to gravel the approaches to the platform and to provide water for stock. Hogs have been coming in freely by this road, and it is expected that "Brighton" hereafter is to be a stock market, it being near by the bona fide "Brighton" Brighton"

DISCHARGE OF THE MAN WITH THE GUTTA DISCHARGE OF THE MAN WITH THE GUITA PERCHA PENS.—A telegram from Wilmington, to the Chief of the Police, Captain Wilson, yesterday, states that Louis Schlessinger, who was arrested in this city a few days ago, upon a charge of obtaining money by false pretences, had been honorably discharged, and was about entering suit against the authorities for cless imprisonment. for false imprisonment.

A CITY OFFICIAL FINED FOR DRUNKRINGS. Bunker, the keeper of the City Prison was yesterday morning before Judge Lowe, on a charge of drankenness, and fined five dollars and costs. This he refused to pay, and, of course, he had to be confised; but the hundred and fifty wretches who occupy that institution would then be without a keeper, and he was taken to his old station in the office.

BOARD OF CITY IMPROVEMENTS.—The Board of City Improvements yesterday afternoon held a special session, and authorized the Clerk to prepare and transmit to the City Council ordinances to assess a special tax upon property abutting Eighth-street from Elm to Plum; Eighth-street from Freeman to Harriet, and Vine-street from Second to Pearl, and then adjourned.

METHOROLOGICAL CREENATIONS—For the Penny Press, by Henry Ware, Optician, No. 7 West Fourth-street.

ANNUAL REPORT OF HANILTON COUNTY AGES ans —The Board of Directors of the Hamilton County Agricultural Society yesterday submit-ted their annual report to the Board of County

Commissioners. It reads as follows: added many improvements to our grounds that will prove permanent and give to the property

will prove permanent and give to the property an inviting appearance—as the erection of substantial fences, planting shade-trees, conducting water to and through the grounds from the canal, building stables, &c.

"We have estimated the value of our property at a figure above that of the report. This is explained by the fact that all the fencing on the north side of the grounds has been built within the past year, as well as the long run of stables on the west side, some forty in number, requiring an expense of of about \$1,000."

The financial statement is as follows:

BECEIPTS: Total receipts from the Fair of 1839...... Total receipts from the County Treasury... Total pissuasements: \$2,635 45 Expended for Premiums..... .82,409 91 LIABILITIES: Bills Payable in Bonds... \$9,238 00 ...\$26,728 50 9,238 00 Excess of assets on liabilities. ..\$17,490 60 The report was made by John C. Scheack, ceretary of the Society and Chairman of the

Salt water passengers arrived at Tozer's new fish and game depot, No. 200 Vine-street, between Fifth and Sixth, by American Express Company—Bass, cels, flounders, live lobaters, cod-fish, &c. Come and get them!

Committee on Accounts. The profits on the

Fair of 1859 were \$228 51.

CINCINNATI STREET RAILBOAD COMPANY .-This company paid into the treasury, yester-day, the sum of \$651 98, the amount of transportation tax due the city, at one cent for each passenger carried.

Stoves and all kinds of tin and sheet-iron work can be had at No. 294 Fifth street, of C. W. Mackelfresh.

#### COVINGTON NEWS.

YOUTHFUL OFFENDERS BEFORE THE POLICE Court.—Thomas Finley, C. Roach, John Kirow, Patrick Nowlan and John Gabril, implicated in the late Fifth-street burglary, were before Mayor Foley yesterday morning. Gabriel had informed Lieutenant Cook, of Cincinnati, and Marshals McLaughlin and Cincinnati, and Marshals McLaughlin and Riff, of this city, that he had seen the four first-named boys with a great number of coppers: that they had asked him where they could be disposed of, and that after he had directed them to a broker's office, they further told him all about the robbery. Fearing lest he might not be forthcoming at the time of trial, he was arrested as accessory to the crime, though it was the intention to re-lease him, provided he should tell the truth on the witness stand, and concealed nothing. When called upon to testify he was admon-ished by the Mayor to reveal all; but, contrary to expectation, and evidently contrary to his interest, he denied not only having any to his interest, he denied not only having any knowledge of the burglary, but having ever revealed anything to the officer. Aside from the svidence expected from him, enough was forthcoming to justify the Mayor in binding each of them over for their appearance at the Circuit Court. The amount of their bonds were fixed at \$100 each. Gabriel, who sought to save his comrades, was held to bail in the sum of \$200, on a charge of perjury.

Another boy, about ten years of age, whose name we withhold, of respectable parentage, has been engaged in numerous acts of perty depredations, recently, until his conduct attracted the attention of the officers. He vas accordingly brought before the Mayor, who, in consideration of his extreme youth, dismissed him with a severe admonition, which, it is to be hoped, will have a salutary effect.

SAIRT JOSEPH'S CHURCH.—This structure, by far the fluest edifice in the city, located on the corner of Twelfth and Greenup-streets, is now nearly completed. Its style of architecture is nearly completed. Its style of architecture is modern, and its interior arrangement, which in in admirable taste, is decorated with crucifixes, and paintings, and other paraphernells used in Catholic Churches. Around the walls are pictures, eighteen in number, representing different incidents in the journey of Christ to Mount Calvary. The first of these represent his trial before Plinte, and the last, his interment in the Holy Sepulchre. The altar is decorated with flowers and numerous quotations from various parts of the Scriptures. The church is siways open, and at almost hour of the day persons may be seen kneeling in its states and offering up their prayers after the manner of their rect.

Mone LAGRE.-Mr. Charles Geisbauer is recting another large brewery, opposite his. Id one, on the corner of Scott and Pike-streets. Elither the Amereicans are fast learning to drink lager, or the Germans are immensely on the increase; but probably both of these tend to enhance the demand for this beverage.

## NEWPORT NEWS.

for the Press, it becomes highly important that he should receive his pay each week from our patrons. Our friends will please

MORE SABBATE BREAKING .- Officer Digby, of the Cool Spring precinct, arrested several young men on Sunday last for violating the laws made to preserve order on the Sabbath. They were fined from \$2 to \$5 each.

ALTERNATE REPENTANCE. - One of our citi-ALTERNATE REPRETANCE.—One of our citi-tions, named William Carney, who frequently finds himself involved in domestic difficulties, was yesterday arraigned, at the instance of his better-half, for disorderly conduct; but when the case was examined she repented her rash-ness, and denied that any difficulty had oc-curred. He is the same man who, at a pre-vious time, became so penitent that he went to the Mayor and requested to be put in jail, as he believed he merited the punishment.

SHALL A PROPER DISCIPLINE BE MAINTAINED SHALL A PROPER DISCIPLING RW MAINTAINED BY OUR SCHOOLS?—Professor T. D. Edward had occasion, a few days since, to punish a boy named James Root, for some infraction of school discipline, for which the boy was taken from the seminary by his elder brother, Oliver. Yesterdsy afternoon while Mr. E. was going to the school-bouse, he was overtaken by young Root, near the corner of Mormouth and Taylor-streets, where a personal rencounter took place. Root threw a heavy stone, which barely missed Edward, who, in turn, draw a pistol, but did not fire. How the matter will result remains to be seen.

Boy Drowsen.—A boy named David Baum was drowned yesterday in the Licking, above the rolling mill. He was rowing a skiff, from which he fell by some accident. His body has

SUIT FOR DANAGES.—We understand that Mr. Bailey, editor of the Free South, intends to commence a suit for damages against those who were engaged in the destruction of his press and type on last Friday and Saturday. The venue will be changed from Newport, but whither, we are unable to designate.

Steamboat Register. ARRIVALS—Boston, Louisville; Magnolia, Maya-ville; Forest Queen, Madison; Anglo-Saxon, St. Louis; Kate May, Memphia; Duniesth, Neville; Vir-ginia Home, Neville; Swallow, Marietis, Marmori, Hitaburg. DEPARTURES—Boston, Louisville; Magnolia, Maya-ville; Forest Queen, Madison; Neptune, New Orleans; Gray Kagle, Oaire; Poland, Nashville; Dunletth, Neville; Virginia Home, Neville.

AMUSEMENTS. Wood's THE THE TAKE NIGHT OF CLOUD Wood's The spine Leav Night of Clouds and Sussifier. The third representation of Coord AND, Essaith hat might drew a fine andience to Wood's Theater. The actors busing become increased more familiar worth their petits and the Susiness of the play enacted it much better than before, and the interest which the audience manifested in the fortunes of the lovely "Diana" and "Heart Dunois," did not case until after the revalation had been made and both believed that they were loved. The slay he been accomplete success, financially, but it must be withdrawn to give way to other novelties, as the engagement of Mr. Anderson can not extend beyond this week, It will be repeated to-night for the last time.

time.

Mrs. Ellaworthy, as will be seen in another part of this paper, takes a benefit to "morrow overline, and appears as "Ulara Danghas" in Huwer's conaction play of Money, and as "Katherine." in Shakspeare's Tamiso and Srikew. She is an excellent actrees and renders a just conception of the character she pottray; in good taste, and of times with feeling and naturalness. We anticipate and expect, to judge from the worth of the beneficiare and the magnetic power of the bill, to see the house crowded "from pit to dome."

NATIONAL THEATER—EVADNE.—Julia Dean appeared last night as the "O uniess," in Sheridan knowless play of Love, before one of the finest au-audiences that has graced the boxus of the National during the present season. Her impersonation of the proof but loving "Countess" was chaste, elegant and effective, and while als some parts it was faulty, it interested and pleased her heaves he all. The sattractive does not seem to have shated one jut, and the private also draws now to witness her performance are the same which in days signes were proud to consider the same which in days signes were proud to consider the same which in days signes were proud to consider the same which in days signes were proud to consider the same which in days signes were proud to consider the same which in days signes were proud to consider the same which in days signes were proud to consider the same which is departed in the province. To high she with Mr. Simore as "Ludovice." If this gentieman could herter his apparant isolt of feeling and adamanties nature for a little sympathy and naturalness, he would be an excellent actor. Revertheless, he is a favorite, and always careful and studious. NATIONAL THEATER-EVADNE,-Julia Dean

Prize Nal. — Miss Eliza Logan, certainly the greatest actress resident in this country, bade her Boston friends a formal professional farewell on Friday last. The house was densely packed, and the audience was one of the most sectualistic that ever assembled at the Museum. After a thort address, according to the Atlas and Hee, "Miss Logan would have retired amid the hearty plaudin of the whole house had not some dozen or more of her friends detained her as the terget for floral bullets. At least twenty exquisite bouqueis and elegant weaths rached the stage very near the same moment, and it required active dodging on the part of the glifed actress to avoid the shots. However, she soon cleared the stage, and smided a kind addeu, resembling, as she escaped behind the curtain, an ordinary sized flower garden in midsummer.

"We underrained that Miss Logan has recently received as a bridal gift one of the floras located farms in Councedicut, which she intends shall be her future house. The farm is at the pleasant town of Stamford, and covers seventy acrosed well cultivated land. After fulfilling one more engagement in Uncinnati, this popular American actress retires forever from the stage. We are sure that the best wishes of the American public will follow her to her retirement. If she proves half as good a wife as she has been daughter and sister, the future husband will indeed be an envied man." PERSONAL .- Miss Eliza Logan, certainly the

THE CONCERT TO-NIGHT .- Our readers will the concert To-Night.—Our readers will remember the concert to-night at Smith & Nixon's Hall. Mrs. Drew has a clear and sweet soprano voice which will please any who may have the good fortune to hear it, and beside this she offers attractions which should fill this capacions hall to repletion. She will be assisted by Mr. J. S. Drew, Mesars. Tosso and Knukei, of this city, and Mr. Morran, of New York, a basso who came here with considerable reputation. With these and an excellent programme, we certainly expect to see one of the finest and ence of the season.

Concert by Corradi Colliers.—Signor Corradi Colliers, ions and favorably known in this city as an excellent buffer singer and a teacher of music, of fine ability, will give a concert to-morrow night at Smith a Nixon's Hall, assisted by his daughter Bertha and other excellent artists. The programme is very fine, and comprises among other excellent things the Marsellaise and the Large of Factorem for H Barbiere.

#### LAW REPORT.

SUPERIOR COURT. The Judges met in General Term, and heard a motion to reverse a judgment in the case of the Bakers' Union against Streuve.

In Special Torm, before Judge Hoadly, a verdict was r-turned for the plaintiff for \$1,26554, in the case of the Farmers' and Millers' Hank of Milwaukie, against A. M. Hall.

HAMILTON COUNTY DISTRICT COURT.

DECISIONS.—The County Commissioner vs. Campbell. Judge Carter delivered the opinion, holding that the Commissioners when they made contracts, were liable for them, and adjourning the judgment for the Common Plass.

Wood vs. Carpetter. The original case was a bill to tedesm, and the question now was, whether the master, to whom octain matters of accounts were referred, had adopted a correct principle in the settlement. Judge Gholson announced the cpinion sustaining the exceptions. Judge Tilden for plaintiff; Massrs Ball and Taff for defense.

Hughes vs. Conneily. A petition in error. The action was brought by a contractor to recover for repairs of a side-walk of Western-row. The point turned on a question of first, as to whether a portion of the street had ever been dedicated.

Judge Gholson announced the opinion. The law was now well settled that there must be a dedication, as prescribed by the statute, or under the Common Law mode. A dedication mist be inferred from all the circumstances in the case; but the two circumstances must unite an intept to dedicate, and an acceptance by the circum plane by the circumstances whether a portion of the street had every been dedicated and a continued to the circumstances of the case; but the two circumstances in the case; but the two circumstances by the circumstances and the contentions held with ceptain persons he had expressed an intention not to desicate until the edit case of the circumstance of the contention of the delicate of the circumstances and the contentions held with ceptain persons he had expressed an intention not to desicate until the edit case of the circumstance of the contentions held with ceptain persons he had expressed an intention not to desicate until the edit case of the circumstance of the contentions held with ceptain persons he had expressed an intention not to desicate until the edit of the contention of the contention of the contention of the circumstance of the contention of the contention of the contention of the contention of the contenti

row, and that in private conversations held with ceptula persons he had expressed an intention not to decidate until the city should pay him for it. Facts were introduced on the other side to show an intention to decidate, and a user on the part of the public was proved. The decisies below was in favor of the dedication, and this Court was not prepared to differ from that ruing. Judgmentaffirmed.

Commissioners of itamilton County vs. J. H. Handy. This was a petition in error. Judge Gholson gave the opinion. The defendant had been assigned by the Court to defend a prisoner, and presented to the Board of Commissioners a charge for his services, which was rejected, or a smaller amount offered. To this action of the Commissioners an appeal was taken, upon which the Common Pleas rendered a Judga sent for the attorney.

The Commissioners brought the case before this Court to settle the question as to whether this was a case in which an appeal would lie.

This Court was of opinion that it was not a case coming within the purview of the statute, which allows an appeal from the decision of the County Countlesioners.

allows an appeal from the decision of the County Counts soince; it was the duty of the Court to assign counsel for the defense of an indigent prisoner, and of counsel to act; and instead of the fee being fixed at a specific sam, it was dependent on the discretion of someody—the County Commissioners being the tribunat constituted to detide upon the question; and there could be no appeal from such decision. Judgment of Common Pleas reversed.

Judge Carter expressed his dissent from the majority of the Court. An attorney had a right to be paid under this law, and, if not paid, in his opinion, the right of appeal to the Common Pleas.

APPLICATION FOR Warr of Engos.—State of Ohio x, Jacob Parker, (convicted over a year ago of murder in the second degree.) Application made by Mr. Expr on the part of the State, under advisament of the Court.

# Monetary and Commercial.

Eastern Exchange romains altogether unchanged. Liftle activity was observable yesterday in the market, which remained firm at 5 buying, some dealers paying see, on Philadelphia and New York,) and 5 premium selling price.

Mondory affairs were analtered yesterday, continuing rather stringent, but gradually improving.

Lapital is much easter than it has been, and first-plant is much easter than it has been, and first-plant is much easter than it has been, and first-plant is much easter than it has been, and first-plant is much easter than it has been, and first-plant is much easter than it has been, and first-plant is much easter than it has been, and first-plant is much easter than it has been, and first-plant is much easter than it has been, and first-plant in the property of the propert manifes of the good demand at 45c,@\s premium, dealers giving 35@\s'; the latter figure for round

dealers giving 3562%; the latter figure for round lots.

11In New Orleans Funds there is some movement, but this is slight compared to what it probably will be within a month. The Bankers are doing little as the heavy grocers absorb most of the financial transactions with the South.

No change has occurred since yesterday in Uncurrent Money. Lows, liliuots and Wisconsin, are still purchased readily at 124, and resold at 1 discount; but little of this Currency is in the market.

Mesers, Roliogg, Williams & Co., auctioneers, on Third-street, we regret to learn, made an assignment—a course they have been compelled to take for the benefit of their city creotions. Their financial difficulty is attributed to loans made at different trucks to Henry Falls, the missing carpet-dealer, of Fourth-street.

Ourth-street.
The receipts of Produce during the twenty-four ours ending yesterday noon were as follows:

Whisty, bela.

Corn, bushels.

John J.

Wheat.

J. Selection at Memphis this season were sponded on the sponded of the season were sponded on the sponded on the season were season to be an abundance of currency for every proceedity.

Gold is searce, but the demand is light. The broker retail at two per cent, promium. Bankers do not selt, but occasionally supply customer sail 14.51%.

Exchange is in active demand at 115. The amount making by abigments of produce, beef, tailow, hidse and live stook is also very large.

Yesterday's St. Louis Republican observes: "We Seeterday's St. Louis Republican observes."

Yesterday's St. Louis Republican observes: "We have to report a quiet money market, without any signs of such a demand as might be expected at the approach of the 4th. Exchange is scirce and solis readily at the regular rate of a prenting for Ratern sight. Currency is still in only moderate upply at a discount of its subject of the country, to be a part by the uternament of its otherwise of the country, to be used in the purchase of hors. The operations of the pork-packers may be expected soon to increase the upply of exchange."

New York Cattle Market.

Olpoingati Produce Market, Websterar Eventso, Notember 2, 1852 FLOUR. There is not the slightest change in the market. The sales were confined to 400 brie, extra at 4 cond 20. 2,333 bris, were received the first twesty-

our hours,
WHISKY-The demand was considerably better
to-day, and the nurket was firmer, believed 1,200 bris. will shift the demand, was considerably better to-day, and the market was firmer; she of 1,30 brist, at 224,002,56c. the latter rate for wages.

PROVISIONS—The demand for mess Pork continues active, and prices are 25c, higher, sales were 1,400 brist, at \$15.75, chiefly made sate explicite \$40 day \$15.15, and \$15.75, chiefly made sate explicite \$40 day \$15.15, and \$15.75, chiefly made sate of \$30,50 cas at 105 cc; small foot soid at 105 cc; and \$40 cc. and 105 cc. small foot soid at 105 cc. and \$40 cc. but his party will not pay over 75 cc. and \$40 cc. but his party will not pay over 75 cc. and \$40 cc. but his party will not pay over 75 cc. and \$40 cc. but his party; packed same time, can be head at these rates. There is not much demand at any price, in wever.

GROCKELLS—The demand continues moderate and the market steady safes of \$5 hinds, Sugar at 7560.75 cc. Coffee and ho hances alondy.

Wit \$43.7 The parket is dell, with a fair demand, and prices are unchanged; sales of 50 bush; primered at \$105, 200 do. prime hill at \$105; 200 do. good mixed red and white at \$100.

CORN—The market is elim, with a good demand tales of 500 bush; at 40c; 200 do. good mixed red and white at \$100.

OATS—There is a good demand and prices are continued and prices are such as good demand and good demand and good and good and good and good and go

OATS-There is a good demand and prices sre OATS—There is a good demand and prices are steady; sales of 1600 bush at 455.6.

BARLEY—The market is duil; we quote prime fall at 85665c, and fair to good at 85665c.

RYE—The market is firm, with a good demand, and prices are sized; at 30000c.

USERSE—The market is firm, with an active demand and light receipts: sales of 810 boxes Western Bearrest at; it do English Dairy at Hz.

RETTER—There is a good demand for choice roll and Western Reservet common is duil at 100313c.; sales of 130 black choice roll at 19c.

FOTATOES—The market continues duil, but prices are unchanged; sales of 130 bush, prime Nashacocks at 50c.

APPLES—The runriket is with a fair demand, at \$1 395013c per bril.

CLOVER SEED—The market is duil: sales of 15 bris, at \$4 50; 6 bris, at \$175.

#### [By Telegraph.] New York Market.

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Flour is firmer, without striking change: sales of 16,000 brls, at \$4.752,150 for superfine State; \$4.564,4 90 for augerine Western; \$4.356,5 00 for nommon to mediate extra Western; \$4.356,5 00 for inferior to good adipping brands extra round-hopped Ohlo-market closing quits firm. Canada, Flour quiet and unchanged: sales of 700 brls, at \$3.565,500 for common to choice actra. Rwe Flour is fair request at \$3.606,4 50.

Mincat is heavy and in layor of buyers: sales of 1,000 brishels at \$1.918 for choice Milwankie Club; \$1.38 for white Ganada; \$1.50 for choice white Kenzucky and Michigam. Rwe presty fair: sales of 3,000 bushels at \$1.918 for choice white Kenzucky and Michigam. Rwe presty fair: sales of 7,000 bushels at \$1.95 for Canadian. Uron dult sales of 9,300 bushels at \$1.50 for Canadian. Uron dult sales of 9,300 bushels at \$1.50 for Canadian. Uron dult sales at \$1.95 for yallower all kinds. Oast strooping: sales of 9,300 bushels at \$1.50 for Canadian.

Wisky lower and brancy: sales of 1,600 bris, at 25 \$2.50 bris, at \$1.50 for mess; \$1.00 bushels at \$1.50 for country mess; \$5.00 for mess; \$1.00 bushels at \$1.50 for country mess; \$5.00 for mess; \$1.00 bushels at \$1.50 for country mess; \$5.00 for mess; \$1.00 bushels at \$1.50 for country mess; \$5.00 for mess; \$1.00 bushels and \$1.60 for prime; \$1.54 for unin-spected mess. Beef unchanged; sales of 400 bris, at \$1.50 for prime; \$1.50 for country mess; \$5.00 for country mess; \$5.00 for mess; \$1.00 bushels and \$1.00 bris, at \$1.50 for prime; \$1.50 for country mess; \$5.00 for prime; \$1.50 for country mess; \$5.00 for mess; \$1.00 bris, at \$1.50 for prime; \$1.50 for country mess; \$1.50 for prime; \$1.50

# HOME INTEREST.

28 A. A. Eyster, Clocks, Watches and Jewelry, Nos. 341 and 21t Western-row. Daguerrean Gallery, south-west corer of Sixth and Western-row, over Hannaford's

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Boxes of Preserved Fruits at Auction, by order of
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